

Attorney John F. Murphy is preparing writs for the officers of the Arizona National Guard to be removed from office.

Shreveport fans are hoping Austin can't raise necessary cash so franchise will remain there.

**PACKED IN TIN FOIL**  
The new tin foil cigarette is the only one of its kind. It is made of pure tin and is packed in a tin foil wrapper. It is the only cigarette that is packed in a tin foil wrapper. It is the only cigarette that is packed in a tin foil wrapper.

Take it from us  
Old Belt tobacco in  
Wheat Straw Paper  
**OLD MILL**  
CIGARETTES  
Smoke'em like em  
talk about em  
same as others  
who used to roll

**Better than the makings**  
ON TO  
MILLE CLUB  
League Flinger Will  
Southern This  
Season.

Presented in Proper Way.  
The application for the injunction will be presented in the proper manner. If it cannot be taken up immediately in the district court, a pre-

Heiney Mear  
this will play with Dallas  
Black. Mear, also it is set-  
Opera House on Thursday  
January 12. Attorney John F.  
in active member and leader  
Club. In the past, he has  
ing formal act.

Mr. Murphy  
for an  
Police John  
Franklin  
recently  
he pro-  
In his  
will seek  
and the sheriff  
er or seek  
means whatso-  
he ministers.  
"It had been  
Murphy this  
don might  
county peace  
hat there was  
pulled" in the  
which might be  
he peace and digni-  
wealth.

le Knew Better.  
"Fearing that these  
fluence the peace of  
guaranteed action  
hat the production  
teel anything of the  
teemed it best as  
measure to sue out the  
in injunction.  
"I know that there  
spley stuff in the min-  
speretta, but there  
upon which grounds for  
of the show could be  
"However, rather than  
ormance interfered with  
st, the writ will be sued

5¢  
Anderson is a "phenom" He has a

## SUBSCRIBERS SEE BUILDING

(Continued From Page One)

one has a view of the entire valley. Eventually ported plants will be placed to make this a real "garden"—a summer lounge place.

Exclamations of wonder were constant last night among those who were conducted through the building. Each turn brought some new wonder or delight to view. Some preferred to wander aimlessly here and there while others were conducted about by young men who stood near the door, ready to conduct parties on tours of investigation. President B. A. Fowler, Secretary Charles A. Van der Veer and members of the building committee stood near the door whenever their enthusiastic friends would let them. It wasn't a wedding party but it is no exaggeration to say that "congratulations" were showered. Every subscriber felt that he owed a personal debt of gratitude to the men who had labored so long and earnestly to give Phoenix a Y. M. C. A. building. The subscribers gave the money, but it was the officers and building committee who expended that money and made it go so far.

"Yes, we've been delayed a little but we think the building is about all anyone expected it to be," said President Fowler modestly. "At least they say it is. We—"

Secretary J. M. Davis, Physical Director E. G. Fitzgerald and Educational Director S. B. Stone, were among the throng, shaking people about and answering a million excited questions. All are trained Y. M. C. A. men and they declare that they could not desire a better, more perfectly appointed building to carry on their work. Mr. Fitzgerald, in fact, says it is the finest Y. M. C. A. building, though not the largest, that he ever saw.

Nothing was left undone to make the subscribers' reception a brilliant success. In the educational rooms delicious punch and cakes were served under the direction of D. A. Donofrio.

Because of the reception to contributors, the membership campaign headquarters at the board of trade closed at 6 o'clock. At that hour 460 applications had been reported. This is an increase of 55 over the day before. Most of the applications were turned in at the luncheon given to workers at noon. Over forty members of the various committees were present. J. Fred

Cleveland, general director of the campaign, was out of the city but Secretary Davis called upon several persons for short talks.

The business men's luncheon will begin today at noon and by 12:45 the speedmaking will be under way. It should be over by 1:30. Nearly 200 tickets have been sold. The meal will be served on the roof garden, where long tables will be placed. Tonight the general reception will take place. The public, subscribers and everyone else, is invited.

Though the building itself is complete it will not be thrown open to members before March 1. Various details in regard to membership are yet to be attended to. All must be physically examined and membership cards must be issued. The dormitory rooms will also be open on the first.

## HEARD IN THE LOBBIES

Mr. Geo. H. Gallagher, of the Gallagher Construction company, who stops at the Hotel Adams (in the daytime, but sleeps somewhere else at night), stood on the site of the lobby to be and spoke enthusiastically yesterday afternoon of the progress which is being made on the big hotel. The electricians have finished their work and have followed the carpenters so closely that by the time the new rock crusher reaches Phoenix the first floor will be ready to pour. (A construction phrase which is inserted to demonstrate the versatility of the reporter, who heard it yesterday for the first time. It undoubtedly means that the concrete can be put in.) The basement walls, columns and first floor will use up 20,000 cubic feet of concrete, for which the cement is already on the ground, and the workmen will soon have something more substantial and solid under foot than the wooden forms. Mr. Gallagher arrived last Wednesday from San Diego, where he went to turn over the new building of the Knights of Pythias to the building committee, a \$60,000 structure of brick and steel, which was put up by his company. They seem to be wide awake in San Diego, also, but Phoenix is destined to some day have the envy of the coast towns, and probably has it already.

Something ought to be inserted here about E. W. Spears, an old timer who came to Arizona in 1864.

Arizona Arraigned  
FOR PADDING RETURNS  
Census Bureau Now Delivers the "Most Unkindest Cut of All"

If all the Arizona crooks who helped to pad the census returns will stand up and be counted it will facilitate matters a great deal. A Washington dispatch of February 21, says:

"Attorney Gen. Wickersham today appointed Cleveland A. Newton, a lawyer of St. Louis, to be his special assistant in the prosecution of recent census frauds in Arizona, Montana, Washington, Oregon and other western states where padding of the returns was found. Evidence which the census agents and the department of commerce and labor have gathered will be supplemented in some cases by further investigation by the special agents of the department of justice."

The above is an item in which all Arizona should be interested. Phoenix has been yelling its head off in the belief that only about two-thirds of its people were counted. If Mr. Cleveland A. Newton undertakes to scale down that 11,134 figure very much there won't be anything left for him to count and the board of trade will have to set up a lot of wax figures on the street to keep up its bluff.

With all its seriousness, the above telegram is still funny. Accusing Arizona towns of padding the census would be like putting a patient on anti-fat after a long stage of typhoid fever. If anybody thinks Phoenix padded in the count he is welcome to a re-count. In fact that is what Phoenix wants. It is also quite certain that Prescott, Bisbee, Globe, Douglas, Yuma, Parker, Bouse, Red Rock and Ash Fork have nobody to spare and if they can't show flesh and blood for all the names on the list they ought to be ashamed of themselves.

That leaves it up to Tucson, but padding could not have been done there. Perish the thought! In the first place

a raw and undeveloped Pennsylvania boy, in fact, exceedingly undeveloped since at the time he was barely seven years of age, but who rapidly developed into a leading and prominent citizen of Tucson, holding in 1871 the position of court interpreter to the court there. When interviewed yesterday afternoon at the Commercial he spoke Spanish as fluently as an ordinary man speaks his native tongue, and got off a few Indian phrases that may have been coherent enough but certainly had a fearful and awesome sound. Nobody knows what he said, meant or had reference to at the time. Mr. Spicer was the owner of the Phoenix Wood and Coal company until two years ago and has since been living at Long Beach, California.

A. McD. Brooks, manager of the O'Rourke Construction company, came down from Roosevelt yesterday afternoon and registered at the Ford. His sole object in coming was to attend the grand hop of the Shriners, and after the tremendous work his company has finished at Roosevelt a little diversion is certainly coming to him. When asked about the work there he replied "we are all through," a simple little sentence which means that the great dam of the Reclamation Project has been completed. Mr. Brooks himself says this. The work was carried on under great difficulty, which may be appreciated when it is learned that during the months of February, March and April, 1909, when conditions were most favorable for the contractors, an average of 17,500 cubic yards of masonry was made for each month. There are 340,000 cubic yards in the completed structure, and had the contractors been able to carry on the entire project at this rate the building of the dam would have required about 19 months instead of the four years and five months which was the time actually taken to complete the contract. Messrs. O'Rourke and Steinmetz are still at Roosevelt superintending, with Mr. Brooks, the removal of all the company's machinery which will be shipped from Mesa.

E. H. Mansfield, representing the Pittsburgh Crushed Steel company, was coming West the other day en route to Los Angeles over the Southern Pacific. The train was making speed over the plains of New Mexico, when a workman, who declared his destination to be Phoenix, sat down beside him and began to talk. He proved to be an Arizona Booster, the very king of Arizona Boosters, and his descriptions of the Territory in general and of Phoenix in particular, were so glowing that Mr. Mansfield had to stop off to find out what the country really looked like. He came to the Annex last Wednesday morning and left last evening for Los Angeles, carrying with him an impression which will enable him to out-talk the talkative one should they ever meet again, for Mr. Mansfield is numbered among our new converts, not one of whom was ever known to backslide.

Chas. R. Sligh, a brother of Dr. Sligh, arrived Monday from Grand Rapids, Michigan, to visit his brother and look over some orange lands which they hold together. Mr. Sligh stops at the Adams Annex, and said last evening that Canaan was nothing compared to the Salt River Valley. They are not raising oranges at Grand Rapids this time of year, and Phoenix must seem very attractive to a poor Easterner.

E. Carrillo of the engineering department of the Southern Pacific arrived here Wednesday evening and gave an interesting account of the work being carried on between Winkelman and Kelvin, where the railroad company is substituting heavy steel for the heavy ore trains which run from the Ray Consolidated to the smelter. He speaks with great enthusiasm of all the appointments of the new smelter, and says its machinery is the largest he has ever seen. The new smelter will have a daily capacity of 10,000 tons. Mr. Carrillo is stopping at the Hotel Ford.

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# Coming to Phoenix



ONE CAR LOAD OF

**Armour's "SIMON PURE" LEAF LARD**

For the Wide-Awake Dealers and Good Housekeepers of Phoenix  
A full car load of Armour's "Simon Pure" Leaf Lard, to fill the orders of up-to-date merchants—Dealers who give their customers the best value money can buy

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR IT WHEN ORDERING LARD—LOOK FOR THE NAME ON THE LABEL

SOLD ONLY IN  
AIR-TIGHT  
SEALED PAILS

**ARMOUR AND COMPANY**

PACKED Under  
GOVERNMENT  
INSPECTION

there is no more virtuous and self-respecting community on earth than Tucson. It is admitted of course that Tucson is awfully jealous of Phoenix and is prone to brag about its greatness and its numerousness; and it is true that Tucson led the list in the census count. Phoenix also believes it is true that Phoenix is the more populous city. But in their wildest criticisms Phoenix people never accused Tucson of padding the census. Phoenix has only contended that Tucson in the feverishness of its jealousy "got out a better vote," that is, came a little nearer to getting a full count.

Early Rose seed potatoes. Wm. P. Crump Hay & Grain Co.

## NOVEL DINNER OF YOUNG MEN'S CLUB

Members Exchange Witty Repartee At the "Functionie Idiosyncratic."

Formula for a good time: Eighty-five young men of the Young Men's Club of Phoenix. One large banquet table large enough for the accommodation of all. Plenty of viands, a spirited flow of soul, music, speaking, talking, and laughing, ad infinitum. The young men had all of this and more at their banquet given last evening in the Knights of Pythias hall, and they describe the joy of the occasion in superlatives.

By 7:30 the hall was filled with impatient Epileptics who were all of them

good fellows, and some big fellows, impatiently awaiting the word of the club president, L. H. Clyde, to fall in. Finally the word was uttered and the event which is now historical took place, the banquet which the club committee had appropriately named the "Functionie Idiosyncratic."

The menu of the evening follows:  
Epi's Choice a la Bossy  
Sons of Erin  
Green Gages a la Manger  
Affairs—Irregular a la Parisienne  
Essence of Bovine and Hen Fruit—Froze  
More Essence with Accessories—Baked Java Berries—Extracted

A program was given by the club members which included two songs by Harry Cassidy, who encoired with the Heidelberg Stein Song, a reading by Prof. Judson, two short stories by Messrs. Curtis and Marks, two songs by Mr. Hull, a clarinet solo by Fred Redwill, a specialty stunt by Fred Cleveland which he called "Un-bi-ba-ba" (this may mean great things to the initiated who know what it means, and last but not least a series of limericks on the club members composed and read by Mr. Fred Brooks.

The program committee of the Young Men's club is preparing a novel entertainment to be given some time next month, the exact nature of which has not been announced.

## HAMILTON'S PRESCIENCE

The world's cotton crop for the current year (1910) will amount to about \$350,000,000 at points of origin; and at current prices for cotton fabrics, this year's cotton crop converted into products will bring \$1,827,000,000 at mills. There exists in the archives of one of the oldest among the cotton spinning families in northern New Jersey a long letter from a banker of

New York addressed to Alexander Hamilton, when he was secretary of the treasury. The banker had heard that Hamilton proposed to build a cotton mill at Paterson, N. J. This project the banker condemned, and stated that it was the opinion of all the merchants in New York whom he knew that not in a hundred years would the cotton milling business in the United States employ 200. Hamilton went ahead and planned the industrial town he named Paterson, and also planned and financed a company for developing a water power and for financing corporations there. Hamilton's original company, known as the Society for Useful Manufactures, exists to this day at Paterson. The agent whom Hamilton sent to England to buy cotton mill machinery was instructed to have it "knocked down" and placed in small boxes that were to be marked "Bibles for the Moravians of Pennsylvania." It was at that time against the laws of England to ship any kind of industrial machinery out of the kingdom. Hamilton's brother and two of his agents were caught trying to ship the cotton mill machinery to Paterson and they were imprisoned for ten months—Cotton.

## ANOTHER ROUTE.

Owing to fog, a steamer stopped in the mouth of a river. An old lady inquired of the captain the cause of the delay.  
"Can't see up the river," replied the officer.  
"But, captain, I can see the stars overhead," she urged.  
"Yes," said the captain, gruffly, "but until the boilers bust we ain't a-goin' that way."—Everybody's Magazine.

## FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF GROWING BUSINESS

What William P. Crump Hay & Grain Co. Has Done.

The William P. Crump Hay & Grain Co. yesterday celebrated its fifth anniversary. Mr. Crump, for he is the company as well as the head of the concern, looks back upon the past with gratification. His home had a small beginning when established at its present location, 29 East Jefferson street, though it occupies much more room than it did then. At that time he did all the work, though he had a part of the time a girl assistant. Now he employs three men regularly.

Mr. Crump has not only built up his own business, but he has established a wider market for the products of the valley. He did not ship the first oranges out of the valley, but he sent them to new places. He opened the New York and Kansas markets for oranges and sent the first car load to Pittsburg, Pa.

He was also the first to make the northern part of this territory and New Mexico familiar with the delicious quality of the Salt River valley watermelons.  
A feature of his business is the handling of valley eggs. Though he sells annually thousands of cases of Kansas eggs, he is always in the market for valley eggs for cash. He is also a large shipper into the valley of onions and potatoes in car lots.

# Scary Dreams

## Nervous Women Relieved

"I was so weak and nervous, I could hardly be up," writes Mrs. Dora Stauffer, of Wily, Va., "and I could hardly bear the noise of my own children. Often, I would lie awake at night, and I had such scary dreams! I fell off a great deal in weight, and grew very weak. Inside of one week, after I began to take Cardui, my pains were better, and in three weeks, I felt like another woman. I feel it my duty to recommend Cardui to all suffering women."

Cardui is a pure, vegetable medicine, with genuine curative powers, and acts so gently as to be without bad after-effects on young or old.

Cardui has been found to strengthen and tone up weak, nervous women, assisting them to rosy, robust health. It can't help but help you, too.

During the 50 years it has been in use, thousands of ladies have written to tell of its benefit to them. No medicine can increase in popularity and sales as Cardui has done, unless it does the work.

If you doubt that Cardui will help you, why not try it?

A trial cannot hurt, and may be the means of restoring you to health.

Get a bottle today, at the nearest drug store.



Mrs. DORA STAUFFER

# Take CARDUI

**MANY**  
Business Men  
Dine at Our  
Grill  
Because—  
They find our service the best in town. We have a habit of preparing  
**Tempting Dishes**  
that particularly please the epicure.  
You may order as little or as much  
as you care to eat, but whatever you  
order at our grill you will find  
wholesome and appetizing.  
**FORD GRILL**